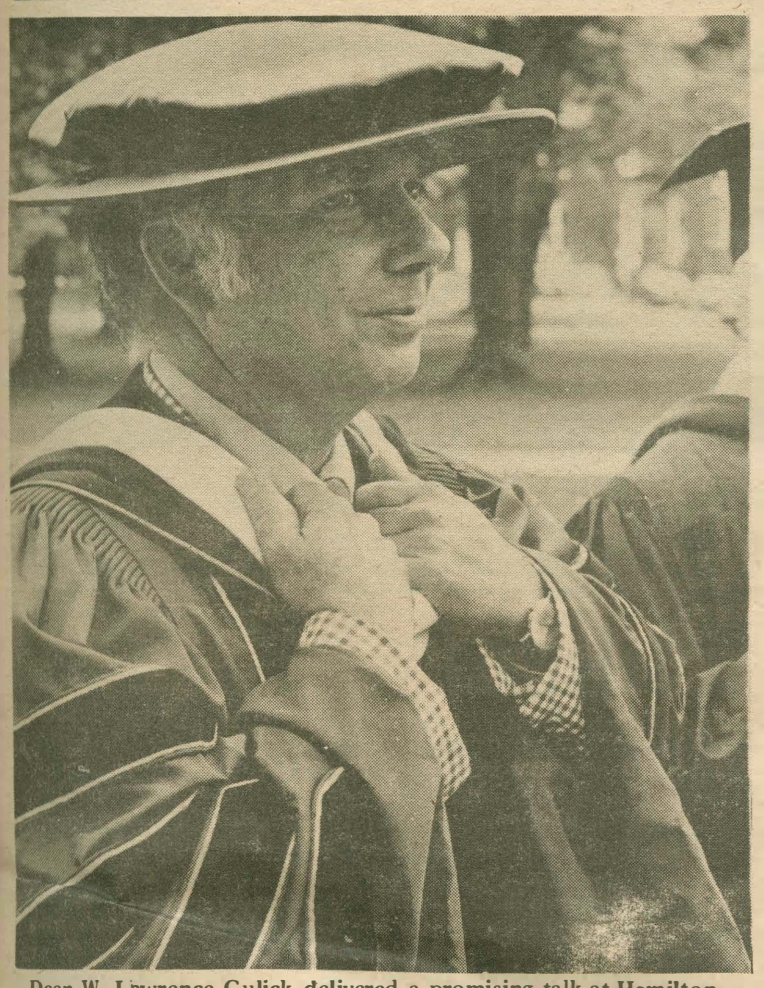
THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SIX NUMBER TWO | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 5, 1975



Dean W. Lawrence Gulick delivered a promising talk at Hamilton convocation. But will his promises be fulfilled? See commentary on page 3.

Room Situation Eases; No New Dorms Ahead

By THOMAS BECK

The number of Hamilton students living in already fully-occupied doubles and triples has been cut by five in the last week. The number is currently at 16, and Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham hoped it will be down to 10 in another week. After that, he said, "things will go a lot slower."

The problem, he said, is that the overflow is probably a "one-year unusual circumstance," not something likely to be repeated in the future. The fact that fewer students have taken leaves of absence means that there will be fewer returning students later who will need to be housed.

Because it seems to be a one-time problem, the school is not planning to build new dormitories.

The opening of the Wallace Johnson House will increase housing space by about 20 beds, but the renovations of Dunham dormitory will decrease the number of beds by about the same amount. Bingham said that he could forsee no increase in the size of the school necessitating a need for new dorms.

Peaked at 1016

The normal size of Hamilton is about 970 men. The dormitories and fraternities can hold about 940, with the excess living off-campus. But this year, despite a decrease in the number of freshmen, there were over 990 students returning to the Hill, far too much for the college to house. At one time this summer, there were 1016 students expected, but not everyone showed up. Bingham said that there is a nationwide trend toward increased enrollment. Fewer students took leaves this year, and more students returned from leaves or from abroad than had been planned on.

The school also took more transfer students this year, and places were set aside for them in the spring housing lottery, decreasing the places available for students already here.

To deal with the overflow, Dean Bingham said, he tried to find rooms that could best handle an additional student. "It wasn't good sticking an extra student in these rooms, but they were better than any others."

These rooms tended to be larger, and therefore more popular in the lottery than other rooms, and thus tended to go to seniors and high-number juniors, who thus became the ones imposed upon.

Five Moves

Five students have been moved from the overcrowded rooms after vacancies developed elsewhere, mainly because students did not return or because they moved off-campus. Dean Bingham said the school was still looking seriously at housing students in faculty homes or off-campus.

One of the reasons the problem developed was because of the college's policy on returning students. "We don't give them a time limit. We let them come back when they're ready to," said Bingham. This means, though, that students can come back whenever they want, regardless of the fact that the college may not be fully prepared to house them.

Bingham said he wouldn't want a leave policy that tells the students they can only return at the college's convenience, but added that the college might have to institute such a policy.

Steering Committee Convenes To Plan New Constitution

By BOB GRIEVES

The Steering Committee of the Kirkland Assembly has drafted a new constitution which will be presented to the Assembly this fall, and after modification, will be brought before the Kirkland community for a vote in November.

The new constitution and a report on Assembly reform are the results of Henry Stabenau's joint student-faculty committee which worked last year.

The need for a reorganization of the Assembly has been apparent to many in the Kirkland community for over two years: the present structure obscures responsibility, blures the definition of authority among the constituent organizations, and has been branded both inefficient in its functions and unrepresentative in its composition by both students and faculty.

Bacheller Heads Committee

"Faults in the organization of the Assembly, and not in the transaction of Assembly affairs, have led us to draft a new constitution," said John Bacheller, assistant professor of government at Kirland and a member of the Steering Committee. "How can anyone work efficiently with such an organization?"

"Another point to remember is that the administration of any college is legally responsible in every sense for what takes place on campus," added Bacheller.

"Democratic power on a college campus is the power to be heard, not the power of representation. The administration, because of its responsibility, has the ultimate authority on campus through its

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SAC Loses $6000 In Social Tax

By DAVID SCHUTT

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) announced this week a sharp drop in social tax revenues for this year.

Though the exact figures are not yet available, co-chairpersons Jeff Janata and Mardi Considine estimated that the SAC would have $6,000 less to spend this year than last. Less than 50% of the students opted to pay the thirty-five dollar tax, which pays for various concerts and entertainment programs during the year.

While an approximated 80 to 90 per cent of all freshmen on

continued on page four

Adler Conference To Discuss Vital Issues

By GUY ARCIDIACONO

Practical issues will be the focus when next week's Adler Conference convenes, according to Conference Chairman Bruce Wrigley.

Citing critics who have labeled previous conferences as being too "esoteric" in nature, Wrigley expressed the hope that topics of a more immediate nature will be discussed, in addition to the "usual" issues. Specifically mentioned by Wrigley were a review of the Honor Court and Judiciary Board at Hamilton, utilization of the James Library, and the prevention of book loss in the Burke Library.

Despite earlier suggestions that the conference be held on campus to decrease expenses, the committe decided to hold the conference off campus, as it has been in the past. Wrigley defended this decision by noting that many of the most valuable discussions are held outside the meeting rooms. It was felt by the committee that a separation froms campus pressures would be more conducive to amicable and profitable discussion.

While the conference has received some criticism in the past years for being a waste of time and money since the conference has no power to legislate its recommendations, Wrigley believes the enthusiasmsis still present, as suggested by the committee's necissity to turn down nearly 50 students and 15 faculty members. This year's conference will include apprpxa,ately 40 students and 20 faculty and administrative members.

Although the committee did try to accept individuals with a wide range of interests, no solicitation for specific talents was conducted, contrary to procedure in prior years.

Although details remain to be worked out, the conference will meet during the weekend of September 12-14 at Cohasset Lodge in the Adirondack Mountains.

Funds for the Adler Conference are provided jointly to Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges; Hamilton provides the majority of financial support. The cost of this year's conference should not exceed $3000, according to Wrigley.

Participants in the 1974 Adler Conference: a few days in the woods.

Return to the Past?

Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick said he is preparing a proposal to reinstate course distribution requirements in some form at Hamilton College. Before the faculty reverses its action of six years ago, when it abolished requirements, several areas of concern must be considered.

First, are students, in substantial numbers, pursuing narrow, misguided academic programs. A thorough study of registration data must be made to determine if, in fact, formal requirements are needed in addition to faculty advice, to ensure that Hamilton students seek knowledge in a broad range of disciplines.

Second, can a possible need for distribution requirements be avoided by an extra effort to encourage students through the faculty advising system to take a wide range of courses. The answer to this question is not yet clear.

Third, requirements will force changes in department offerings, and will have the effect of spreading faculty time thinly over additional introductory offerings. For instance, a requirement that all students take a year of laboratory science will force non-science students to face the harsh competition of many pre-medical students. To avoid this, extra sections of science courses would have to be offered to handle the additional, and different, enrollments. These additions will divert faculty attention from upper-level seminars and courses which majors depend upon to gain depth in their subject areas.

The absence of distribution requirements at Hamilton is a major reason why many in today's student body decided to attend the college. The college's current policy assumes a great deal of maturity, indeed, almost wisdom, in the students and their conception of their self-interest and education. Reintroducing requirements will serve as a vote of no-confidence in the students' ability to plan their programs at the college.

Of course, no one is suggesting a return to required speech, classics, and numerous other subjects. But even a force-fed program of broadly conceived requirements will undermine the freedom Hamilton students now enjoy. Perhaps what is in order is a clear statement from the faculty concerning what it believes students ought to pursue at the college, such a statement would also smooth out some of the unevenness in the current advising system. The "statement of goals" issued by the Committee on Academic Policy in 1973 failed to clarify the faculty's expectations. Another effort at articulation of academic goals is warranted at this time.

One hopes that Hamilton students seek to understand the great areas of human knowledge—the sciences, the humanities, the arts, and the social sciences. But how much in each, and when, is each student's own decision. Indeed, the freedom of choice itself has become a valuable part of the liberal arts experience at Hamilton.

As the faculty and the dean renew discussion of this important topic it is imperative that they ensure student involvement all along the way so that if there is a change in the current policy, students will at least have had the opportunity to help shape the change.

Over-orientation

If the freshman orientation program gets any longer, particularly at Kirkland, the admissions offices should start advertising a free week of summer camp to each student who decides to matriculate here.

A few days to settle in, meet people, and get adjusted to life on College Hill is a necessity for freshmen. Five or six days of endless activities, empty hours, and orientation committee personnel being the most busy is absurd. Most freshmen want to get started with the business of the semester, and the extra time on their hands serves to give them the opportunity to think about how uneasy they are about starting college.

Next year, the colleges would do the incoming classes a service by placing a 72-hour limit on the fun and games of orientation. This year's overkill of contrived get-togethers hardly merits a repeat performance.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SIX NUMBER TWO

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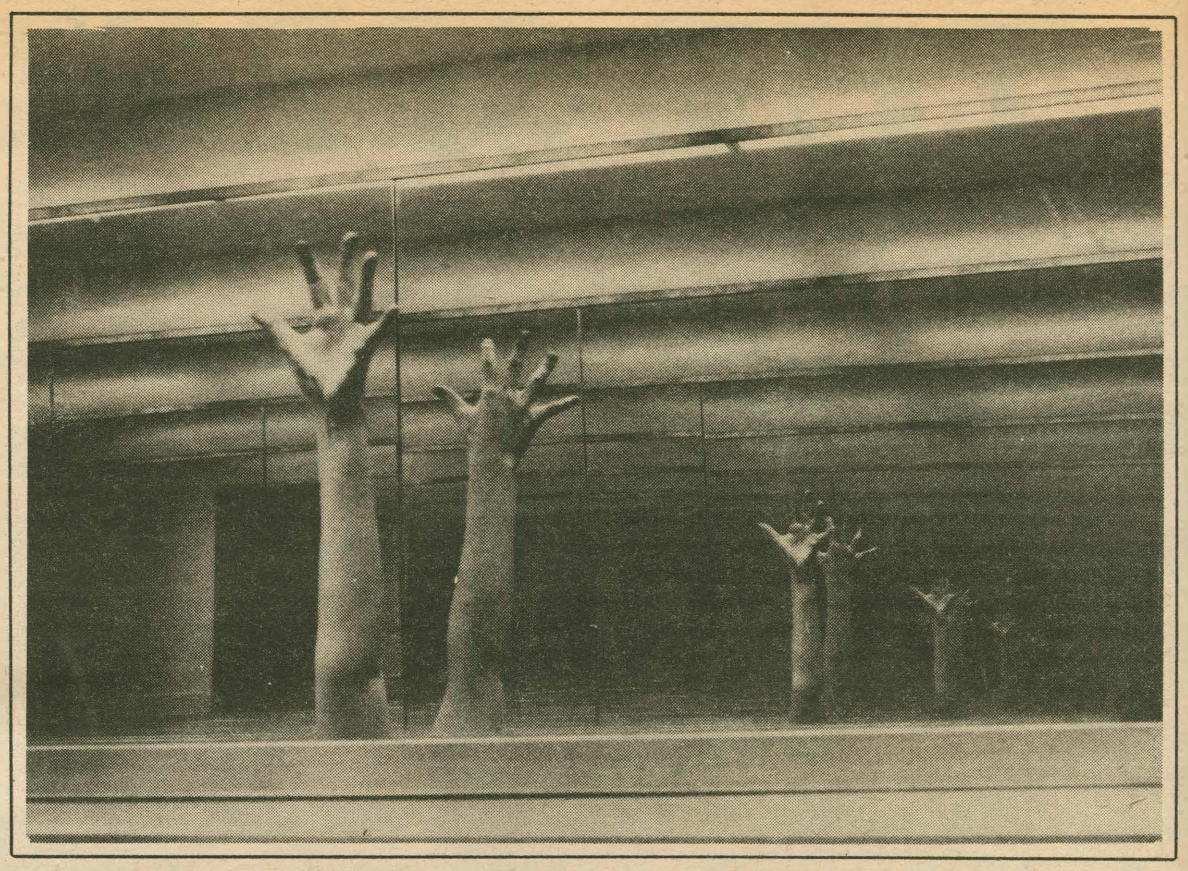

Tailspin

By Katherine Moore

(if only you believed in miracles so would I)

Welcome home. These are last rites, a short message of hope that all might see the miracle of the rose and act on it. This is the year of the wing for all nescient Bohemians who ever wanted to fly. The year of the toad. A year of renegade love (when Patti Smith becomes the Queen of Rock and Roll-remember, you heard it here first). The year *I Love Lucy* went off the air (a sure sign of moral decay). Most important it's a crucial year, a changing pivotal year for Kirkland and how the two schools relate to each other.

When Kirkland was born she was a rough wheel, full of glass and awkwardness. But it also shone (asleep in the Buddha a hidden diamond waiting to be kissed into brilliance)—it was brash and revolutionary, inconsistent yet great, filled with problems but triumph. Now, smooth unfettered and stable, we are dangerously close to becoming slick. Slick like cousin Brucie and the mind-stealing heroin of T.V. Slick as in complete order, a homogenized academic and political-emotional void. Complacency in the name of the new left and near conservative path of the recent passive direction of Kirkland. A Genuine Institution.

O.K. So this is a decisive year for Kirkland—it either slips into a bland and circular movement, and the jell-o sets into an upper middle class mold of mediocrity, or it explodes, sending fragments (perhaps sharp,perhaps bleeding) into new and necessary realms (at least some decent graffiti in the Pub). I propose in the advent of this year that we break the wheel into its former joyous intensity, before all that is gold and vulnerable is crushed under the oncoming wheel of respectability.

A year of movement—but not the slow graceful acceptance of becoming a female version of Hamilton, but rather a re-birth of the gentle machismo, the ass-moving passion of Early Kirkland assertiveness and productivity.

If this school is destined to the spiritual poverty and boredom that plagues so many other colleges at this point at least we can go out in flames. Fuck this new acceptance of everything and mere coexistence with those same old sentient blues. I want us to make waves. I want us to be back on the map. Vibrating and vital (earnest?) (kinky?) (true blue?). We should all prick fingers and sign in blood the old Huck Finn contract to pull us out of this *bourgeois* pit.

But things are o.k. And there are new people. And pool games in the Rok,Fights in the Pub. S and M in the co-op. And I'm in love. And I have a room with a view that Tony Orlando would covet. And the year is all new and wrinkled and waiting for something to happen. Take it and run (slowing the heart slowing the heart slowing the heart unfolding the wings).

Alumnus writes in support of Roth

To the Editor:

I have only recently had the opportunity to read The Spectator of May 30, 1975, and I must say that I was deeply disappointed to read the news it bore concerning the English department's failure to grant tenure to Fred Roth.

I am surprised that Hamilton College, an institution which has always prided itself on the close interaction between faculty and students, would see fit to jeopardize the position of a man who, more than most, embodies that very philosophy. I had Fred Roth as both professor and advisor while at Hamilton, and in that time he did more to assist and guide me than any other teacher. I know of no other professor who was more willing to make his time available to the students. Mr. Roth holds a concern for the welfare of Hamilton students that is sorely lacking in many of his colleagues.

It would be a serious mistake to allow an instructor of Fred Roth's caliber to slip away because of "personality conflicts," and it would make me, for one, question the sincerity of Hamilton's commitment to an educational philosophy aimed at the good of the student.

Jim Kennedy '74
The Baylor School
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Letters to the Editor

What's Cheese? Corpse of milk.

To the Editor:

Could that bowl of amorphous lumps be the staple once known as cottage cheese—ubiquitous in all our salads. Oh. . . how we used to love it! When the knife failed to cut through the breaded "veal" cutlet and the bile-streaked liver sat sadly on limpid onions, we could trudge hungrily to the White Wonder Bowl. We knew what to expect—tender, moist curds, cool and fresh while toothsome and tangy.

This year Service Systems has replaced our staple with a new Epicurean delight. What can it be? Is it wet plaster? Is it coagulated Milk of Magnesia? No. Our White Wonder Bowl has become a Bowl of Wonder to all. Service Systems, we don't want to know what you've put in our cottage cheese. Just pull it out for keeps! . . . .and cool it.

Yours formerly,
Light & Lively

CORRECTION

In The Spectator last week Financial Aid Director Ken Kogut's office was incorrectly listed. Logut's office is above the Registrar office in the building east of Dunham Dormitory.

Note

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers -- students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters to conform stylistically, because of space limitations, or because of libelous content.

All notices to be placed in The Spectator besides brief notes and blurbs are subject to normal advertising rates. If interested in placing a personal, commercial, or public notice, contact Jack Hornor, business manager.

Anyone interested in contributing a column or commentary to The Spectator should contact Kenneth Gross, editorial page editor, or Douglas Glucroft, editor, through campus mail.

the notes

Surchin for Food ***

Grimaldi's

By ANNE SURCHIN

Grimaldi's Restaurant, located on Bleeker Street in Utica, specializes in Italian cuisine at moderately expensive prices. The a la carte menu at Grimaldi's is quite extensive with a wide variety of appetizers, soups, salads, Italian specialties, steaks, chops, pasta, pizza, poultry, cutlets, sea toad, cacciatore, and scallopini dishes.

The individual antipasto salad ($2.50), as an appetizer was spectacular. Genoa salami, roasted peppers, crisp lettuce, artichoke hearts, pickled cauliflower, olives, capers, celery, small green peppers, provolone and tomato wedges (with mild Italian dressing) arrived on an enormous plate. Gluttons will rejoice at the sight of this dish; however, the more refined restaurant goer would be wise to split this "individual" dish.

A basket containing Italian bread and Grimaldi's pizza bread came with the appetizer. The Italian bread, for some peculiar reason unique to restaurants in the Utica area, was covered with melted butter (a mess to handle). This embellishment is particularly inconsiderate since some persons do prefer plain bread. Nevertheless, the pizza bread with garlic butter compensated for the Italian. Real garlic instead of garlic powder would have turned an already fine bread into an exquisite treat.

The entrees, although quite good, could have been better. The Chicken Florentine ($5.75) consisted of rolled boneless breasts stuffed with ham and cheese and was tactfully seasoned with herbs. Underdone poultry marred the delicate flavor of what would have been a first rate dish.

The Veal Scallopini a la Francaise ($5.75) succeeded in achieving that discreet lemon taste characteristic of the entree. The veal, however, was too heavily breaded and suffered from an over-abundance of butter giving the dish a rather soggy consistency.

The salad with Italian dressing was subtle and pleasant. Unfortunately, the blue cheese dressing, smooth and creamy, appeared to be a blender product lacking even the faintest morsel of solid cheese.

Desserts featured at Grimaldi's (ranging in price from $.75 to $1.25) include Spumoni, Tortoni, ice cream, rum sponge cake, strawberry shortcake and Italian cheese cake. The rum sponge cake was sheer ecstasy. This dessert virtually melts in the mouth and should not be missed.

The decor at Grimaldi's is Florentine Gaudy—gold wallpaper, black vinyl chairs and naturally, reproductions of scenes of Venice hanging on the walls. The acoustics leave something to be desired, for the place is just plain noisy even when half empty. Although the waitress was extremely polite, the slow service with rushed treatment did not aid digestion. Overall, Grimaldi's rates three stars.

To reach Grimaldi's, take the arterial to the Downtown Utica exit and stay right past Genessee for three blocks, following the sign to Jay Street. Turn right and go one block to Bleeker Street, then make a left and proceed for another block until reaching the restaurant.

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Service, cuisine, price and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two mediocre, three good, four very good and five excellent.

LSAT REGISTRATION

The next deadline for submitting your registration for the LSAT is September 11. Be sure to have your application postmarked by then. Applications can be picked up at the Career Center Monday through Friday 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding either the registration procedure for the LSATS or application to Law School, please contact any of the following members of the Pre-Law Committee:

John Bacheller - Kirkland Pre-Law Advisor
Steve Frantizich
Bunny Lieberman
David Millar
Bob Simon
James Traer - Hamilton Pre-Law Advisor

In a few weeks admissions deans from a number of law schools will visit the campuses to discuss their law school programs, apllication procedures and financial aid possibilities with prospective applicants. The schedule of these meetings will be published in the Career Center Bulletin.

REMINDER FROM ROBIN KINNEL

The Add - Drop and Pass-Fail deadline is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

KIRKLAND ADD-DROP

The drop-add period for Kirkland began on Wednesday, September 3 and runs for two weeks, ending on Wednesday, September 17, 1975. By special request, the Registrar's Office will be open during Saturday morning, September 6 from 9a.m. to 12:00 noon to expedite changes for students who have been closed out of overenrolled Kirkland courses. Divisional faculty representatives will also be available at that time for consultation about alternative course selections. Students wishing to observe Rosh Hashanah might prefer to take advantage of the regularly scheduled two week period.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Arrangements have been made to hold services on campus for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The services will be in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m., Friday, September 5; at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, September 6; and at 8:00 p.m., Monday, September 15.

Members of Utica congregations are offering home hospitality for the High Holy Days. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Sanford Jacobson at 737-7361 as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, call Joel Tibbets at ext. 7317.

T.M. LECTURE

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given Wednesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson 220.

President Carovano and Dean Gulick exchange smiles before convocation ceremony.

Can Gulick Live Up To Tough Talk?

The students are "the stuff of this institution." The faculty ask their own questions and don't give tired, pat answers from dog-eared lecture notes kept in an office file. The classroom is a place to learn the methods of scholarly inquiry—to learn how and why the questions get asked, and not simply the questions.

More or less that's Lawry Gulick's philosophy of a liberal education as it should be pursued at Hamilton College. Everyone, particularly deans, has an educational philosophy, and Gulick confessed that "anyone can make a fatuous pronouncement" at a college convocation (exempting his own remarks from the generalization). Nonetheless, Gulick's speech Tuesday was a pronouncement, if not fatuous. It was a bit of tough talk from a man who likes to talk tough. Tough in the true-to-his-convictions sense we hope. . .not tough in the stubborn, must-display-strength sense.

Why do I say tough? First, he told the students (or, "the men of the college", the "stuff"—the impalpable substance of this institution) to forget the world around this Hill and just learn how to think. Tackle the world when you're a disciplined thinker, and not before. Second, he told the faculty, in so many words, to be scholars as well as teachers. Thinkers as well as lecturers. Questioners as well as answerers. If one gets his way, toughness pays off and toughness is good when it's on the right side. Toughness can be used to soften, to sensitize, to achieve a delicate balance. It's really one of advertising's truths that it does take a tough man to make tender chicken. Perhaps Lawry Gulick will mean to Hamilton what Frank Perdue means to chickens.

* * * * *

The dean is now back in his office, papers piled, phones ringing. I gave him ample opportunity to recant parts of the speech (or at least dismiss it as mere ideals, which always are difficult to practice). He turned me down.

"I take the view," he said, "that I need to keep in mind some sense of long-range purpose and ideal. But I am fully persuaded that the only way you get there is by making small decisions day by day." And he offered the brick-by-brick analogy to bolster his point.

"It takes a certain kind of person who can work through the fuzz," he said, implying that he strives to be just that person. Whether he can work through the fuzz of Hamilton—fuzz which will fight back, show recalcitrance, and can be remarkably tangible fuzz at times—remains to be seen.

"My only response to you is, give me a year and see what's been done," Gulick said. A self-confident puff on his pipe, an easing back in his chair—the only part of him that does not move are his eyes, fixed on his subject. Staring back is like staring into a tensor lamp.

Gulick will have to make day-to-day decisions on which faculty are to gain tenure, take sabbaticals, which students are to receive awards and fellowships, how to reinstitute distribution requirements; and soon perhaps, whether Professor Fred Roth should be given a shot at tenure. Such decisions may add to an enlivened academic program, or to an unhappy group of faculty and students—or maybe both.

Whereas some might have said "give me a year to get settled," Gulick said "give me a year and see what's been done." A promise of sorts. A promise tough to keep.

—D.G.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Transportation will be available for St. James Episcopal Church at 9:45 each Sunday morning at the Emerson Literary Society.

HUMANE SOCIETY

All students and faculty must register their pets with the Humane Society. Registration will take place on Sunday, Sept. 7 and Sunday Sept. 14 from 2 to 6 p.m. on the first floors of Bristol and McEwen. Consult the 1975-1976 edition of the student handbook for a complete listing of all rules concerning ownership of pets. Any questions, contact Phil Hayes at x7566.

ONE FREE GAME
WITH THIS AD
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MIGHTY CASEY AT THE BAT
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42 Seneca Turnpike Clinton, N.Y.
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Interesting Used Clothing for Hamilton and Kirkland Students
Open Wed. - Sat., 10 - 4
Corner of Fountain & Kellogg Streets

the arts

WHCL-FM Renovates Minor Studio

WHCL-FM, the college radio station, is completing renovations on some of the antiquated equipment in its Minor studio.

The equipment, which includes a $2,000 audio-mixing board, turntables, a limiter, and tone arms, was purchased through a grant to Kirkland marked specifically for use by the radio station. General Manager Gary Buonanno dropped earlier plans to use the money to convert the station to stereo when the old equipment was faltering badly and a question arose as to whether the Federal Communications Commission would renew the station's license.

WHCL-FMhas been funded since its inception by Hamilton with four dollars frim each student's tuition. The annual budget has been about $3,9000. Last year Buonanno tried to effect a similar funding program at Kirkland but school authorities refused since they had no part in the station's operation. However the school did direct him to the student governments and the Publications Board.

New Equipment

Buonanno decided to approach the Board since student radio stations have in the past been shut down by conflicts with student governments. He added that the Board had "mechanisms already set up for funding other student organizations such as The Spectator."

The Publications Board will now select a General Manager each year and the station members will elect the other officers. In the past members of the station chose all of the officers which sometimes led to factional disputes.

Buonanno hopes the station will become more professional this year since the new equipment will facilitate taping of interviews and other events which were previously transmitted only through live broadcasts.

Less Stealing

This year the music format will be 75 per cent progressive rock, 10 per cent jazz, and 15 per cent classical.

The perennial problem of students stealing records has been diminishing, according to Buonanno. Approximately fifty records were stolen last year. Several years ago the record racks were locked to prevent thievery and disc jockeys had to check out records for their programs the night before airing.

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SAC Tax Down:

Concerts May Suffer

Some of last year's performers. Clockwise from top left: Country Cooking, Chick Corea, Martin, Bogan, and Armstrong, and Taj Mahal.

continued from page one

both campuses paid the fee, a much smalier percentage of upperclass students paid. The lowest percentage was among Kirkland upperclassmen. Considine and Janata, though disappointed with the decline in funds were pleased with the high rate of freshmen taxpayers.

Janata commented that the funding problem could become progressively worse in the future. He explained that with money the SAC would be less likely to attract first-rate concerts to the hill and added that campus interest might soon fall off even further.

Mandatory Tax Remote

Janata also stated that a mandatory social tax "would be nice" but that it was a remote possibility. The trustees have refused a mandatory tax (included in tuition) because of the apparent lack of student support. A mandatory tax would also mean increased costs for the college since it would have to pay the tax for students on scholarship.

The committee is also troubled by the difficulties of attracting bands to a small, relatively isolated college. "We can only seat about 600 people in the Chapel and a little over a thousand in the gym," said Janata. The limited facilities and small crowds offer little inducement to record-sales—conscious groups. Buzz Morrison, secretary of the SAC, added that the prices for most groups have increased greatly with "no increase in talent."

Ideal Concert Group

Janata said that the ideal group to have is "one on the way up", which has not greatly inflated its price but has talent nonetheless.

The standard three or four big concerts each year which consume about 75 per cent of the SAC budget, will probably continue this year. Alternatives to music concerts, such as last year's Two-Penny Circus, are still being considered.

Morrision said that a survey conducted last year indicated student interest in a dance troupe performance. However only about 10 per cent of the student bodies responded to the survey. The committee hopes to combat the apparent apathy by increasing its advertising and soliciting more student ideas for concerts and other programs.

No Concerts Set Yet

Though the actual schedule and acts for this year have not been set, the committee is hoping to have a jazz group and perhaps a female vocalist during the year.

The SAC is attempting to arrange one concert in the middle of October as well as the perennial fall houseparty concert in early November.

In addition the SAC-funded coffeehouse will open this Saturday with Debbie McClatchy. The coffeehouse will feature live entertainment on a weekly or biweekly basis throughout the year.

FILM

On Campus This Week

Far from the Madding Crowd. Monday and Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *The Godfather Part II* (R)

Cinema Theater-New Hartford (736-0081) *Jaws* (PG)

Cinema Theaters-Riverside Mall (735-9223) *Funny Lady* (PG), *Nashville* (R), *The Other Side of the Mountain* (PG)

Stanley Performing Arts Center, Genesee St., Utica. *Cabaret,* 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:40 p.m. Admission $1.50.

events

OPEN HOUSE

September 8 (Monday)

Student Activities Sign-Up Night. From 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Bristol Campus Center.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

September 10 (Wednesday)

Student International Meditation Society. *Introductory Lecture to Transcendental Meditation.* 7:30 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson Room 220.

September 11 (Thursday)

Interfaith Forum. 8:00 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit, Room 109.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

September 5 (Friday)

Rosh Hashannah Service. 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

September 6 (Saturday)

Rosh Hashannah Service. 9:00 a.m. in the Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit, Room 109.

September 7 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel.

September 8 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday)

September 10 (Wednesday)

Bible Study. 9:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

September 11 (Thursday)

Exhibition Opening and Reception. Hamilton/Kirkland Art Faculty Exhibition. 8:00 p.m. in the Root Art Center. (Closes October 12).

Currently on Campus

Student Loan Collection. Bristol Campus Center Lounges (Closes September 21).

Prints by David Bumbeck. List Art Center (Closes September 28).

arts briefs

DANCE AND AUCTION

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir is sponsoring a dance on Friday night, September 5, at the Bundy Dining Hall. Admission is $1.75, and the beer is free. The band, which will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is Strut.

The choir will also sponsor an auction on the Bristol Center Terrace on Saturday, September 6, at 7 p.m.- Beer will be $.15.

COFFEEHOUSE

The McEwen Coffeehouse will have its first concert of the season Saturday night, when singer-guitarist Debbie McClatchy returns to the Hill. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free with social tax and $.50 without.

SAC OPENING

The Student Activities Committee has three openings for women and two for men. Anyone who is interested should contact Mardi Considine or Jeff Janata through campus mail.

Choir Seeks $10,000 More For Tour of Britain

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir is exploring means of raising funds to support its proposed January European tour. Choir Director Lee Spear estimates that his organization is now approximately $10,000 short of its $42,000 goal, but he sees "no real problem" reaching it.

Thus far, Spear has relied partially on pledges from the parents of choir members, and $200 from each of the group's 60 vocalists. Each student will also contribute the $43 board rebate which the school credits to those who are off campus for winter study. Business Manager Philip Morris said the choir has saved $12,000 since its last tour in 1972.

Morris said that the choir will sponsor several benefit functions during the year which should produce the required funds. This Friday the band Strut will debut at a dance at Bundy Dining Hall. Saturday an auction will take place on the terrace of the Bristoll Campus Center, featuring Swimming Coach Eric MacDonald and College Chaplain Joel Tibbetts as auctioneers. Proceeds from both functions will supplement the tour fund.

Buffers to Hit Circuit

In addition the Buffers, the "light music" section of the choir, plan to perform for clubs, organizations, and at various social functions. Spear, with Buffers leaders Tom Ramsey and Fritz Bergmann, is also considering the organization of a program for local elementary and high schools featuring a celebration of the bi-centennial.

Choir members will also be selling one dollar raffle tickets. The prize will be two round trip tickets from New York to London.

If the tour does evolve this year, it will be restricted to Scotland and England, and a winter study project will be made available which would relate directly to the performances. Each concert will consist of music which was written especially for the building in which it will be performed. Spear is attempting to arrange dates for the cathedrals at Canterbury and Yorkminster, and the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge.

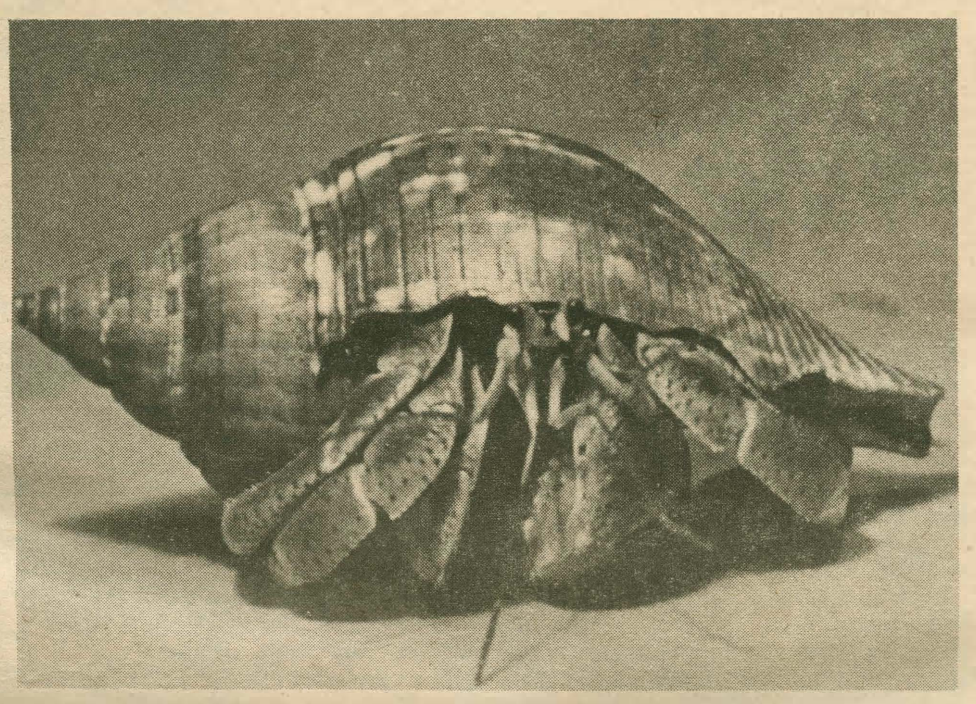
Thus the term of study, said Spear, would involve not only music but architecture and the social and political thought of the time, in terms of what a composer might have thought when he wrote the music for a particular site.

An Old Idea

The idea for a European tour originated in the mid-1960's, and the organizers decided the tour should take place once every student generation. The tour affords students an opportunity to see Europe, and such a program is excellent publicity for the school. The most important reasons, said Spear, are the opportunities for cross-cultural exchange, as well as "an appreciation of history in this bi-centennial year."

He added that this is an appropriate time for a "real push" in choir activity, since the group is celebrating its centennial in 1975.

A Pet Crab?



Meet Japhy,
College Hill's Only
Domestic Crab

Or, if You Prefer, a Coenobita Clypeatus

By JOHN NAVARRE

He won't come begging at your table in McEwen like other campus animals. He's quiet, enjoys his solitude, gets nervous around too many people, and hardly takes up any space. A Mexican Chihuahua? Not quite. But if he sounds like the ideal pet to you, perhaps you ought to go out and get yourself a hermit crab. That's what Kathi Fadem '77 has to keep her company here at Kirkland.

Kathi comes to Kirkland from Syracuse University, and Japhy—the crab, of course— is a native of a Syracuse pet shop.

Japhy is named after a character in Jack Kerouac's *The Dramha Bums*. Japhy is of the *Coenobita Clypeatus* family commonly known as land hermit crab.

Hermit crabs live in shells that they crawl into after their birth and use for storing food and for protection. Japhy's shell measures about two inches across and is considered small for his size.

Fruit, vegetables, grain, and leaves are the main food supply for these crabs, and they are also known to be particularly fond of vanilla wafers.

Roommate Idea

Kathi has had Japhy for less than a year. She was introduced to the idea by her roommate at Syracuse, who also owned a crab. Kathi claims that most people are interested when they learn about Japhy, but some people react unusually.

'I guess they get weird distorted pictures of big ugly things.'

One of the people who reacted unusually when she first met Japhy was Kathi's mother. 'I went home for vacation and brought Japhy along. My mother was in the bathroom, so I stuck my hand around the door and Japhy come out of his shell. My mother screamed. She still doesn't like him.'

Japhy is sensitive to sudden movements and bright lights, both occurences cause him to retreat into his shell. He likes dark, warm places, is clean, odorless, does not make noise, and is "sort of" affectionate.

Crab Conversation

Kathi even claims that she has heard Japhy talk. One night at Syracuse Kathi and her roommate were awoken by high-pitched noises. When they investigated they found that the crabs were in their bowl squeaking at each other.

Kathi also claims that crabs have their own personalities. "I brought my little sister a crab. He doesn't move around much, and my sister really shy with people. One of my friend's crabs doesn't even move but to get a drink of water."

Japhy has been known to get into trouble now and then. On one occasion Japhy climbed up the curtains, and has attempted to escape from the confines of Kathi's B dormssuite.

Crab Orientation Needed

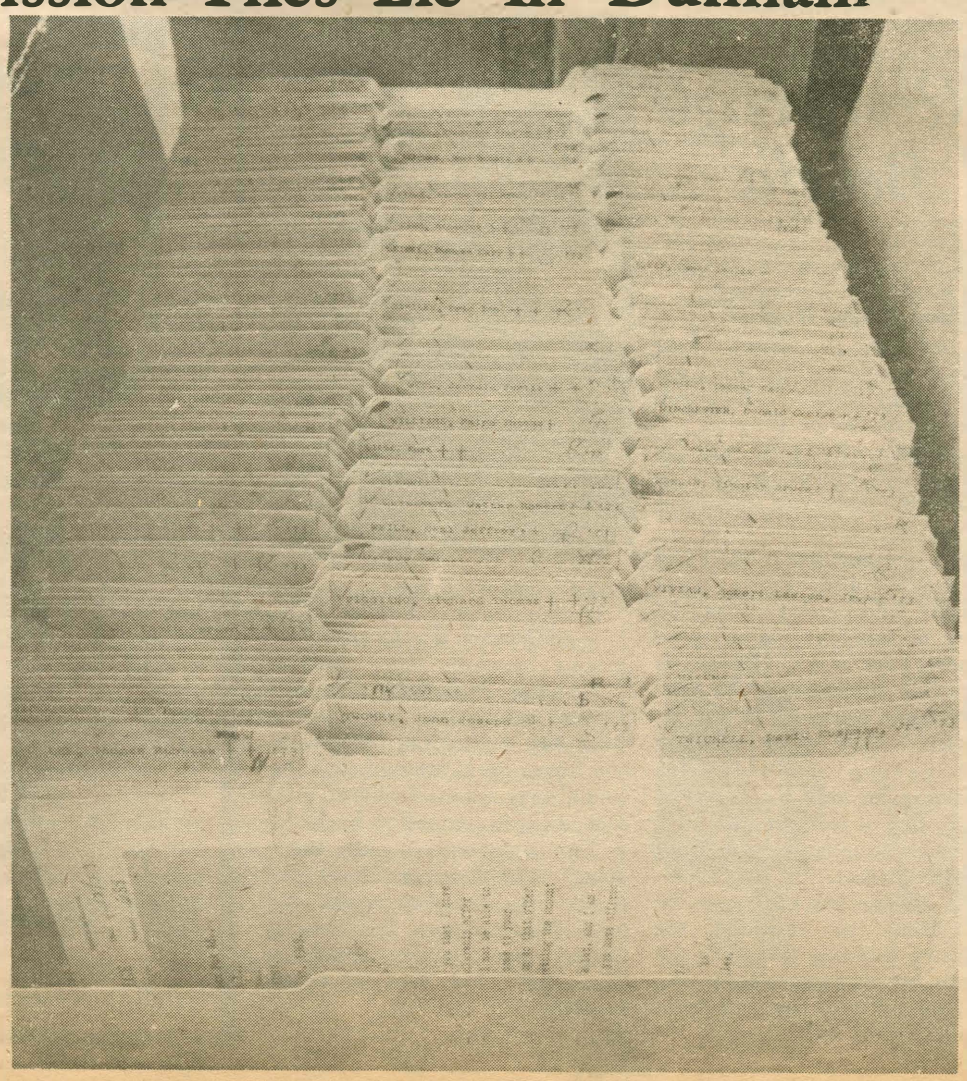
Japhy had some trouble adjusting to Kirkland. Kathi said that he was uncomfortable in his new environment and of all the visitors. When he first arrived here he never came out of his shell. And after a night of being handled by some of Kathi's inquisitive friends, he stayed in his shell for three days.

Japhy tends to be shy of people, and this reporter's presence was apparently not a comfort. Soon after this writer entered Kathi's room, Japhy disappeared under the bed. Fifteen minutes later the frantic, but apparently not unusual, search began.

Twenty minutes later, the efforts of three people located Japhy resting quietly behind a pipe leading into the heater. It took this reporter another ten minutes to entice Japhy out of his niche, upon which he took his leave once again.

Japhy's reaction to all the publicity: "No comment."

Hamilton Admission Files Lie In Dunham



Admissions files on thousands of candidates who applied to Hamilton and were rejected or accepted, and did not matriculate, are strewn in the basement of Dunham Dormitory apparently waiting to be destroyed.

Freshmen living in Dunham discovered the files this week in a corridor under the center lounge.

The files contain academic records, essays, personal recommendations, and, in some cases, confidential financial statements from parents. Comments from the admissions officers are also included, along with reasons for the persons acceptance or rejection. Christopher Cover, director of admissions said that the college's policy is to destroy the files after four years. "We cleaned out our store rooms this summer and they (the files) were to be destroyed," said Covert.

No one is quite sure how the files ended up out in the open, free for perusal by passers-by and curiosity-seekers.

In addition to the files, old financial ledgers from student, faculty, and bookstore accounts, supposed to be placed in the Burke Library, are also cluttering the basement of Dunham.

The files go from thoses for the Class of 1975 as far back as the applications for admission into the Hamilton Class of 1917. Many of the cartons are piled in no particular order with individual files falling out ontosthe floor.

WHCL

continued from page four

Buonanno said that this system resulted in people taking out few records so they would not have to lug around a heavy record load. The result was "too much Allman Brothers" according to Buonanno.

Station officers hope to be on the air at least part time early next week if the work continues successfully. The station will not be on the air on a full time basis until all the new disc jockeys are trained and have received broadcasting licenses.

Check
The Spectator
to find out
what's
going on,
when and
where

...and why

New Professors Take Up Hamilton-Kirkland Positions

Twenty six new faculty members—thirteen at both Hamilton and Kirkland—have been hired to fill both old and new positions.

At Hamilton, the following professors join the faculty this fall:

Anthropology—Michael Saltman, visiting professor. Saltman comes to Hamilton from the University of Haifa in Israel, where he had been chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology since 1973.

Biology—Robert G. Van Buskirk, instructor. Prof. Van Buskirk had been a graduate teaching fellow in the University of Vermont's Zoology department since 1973.

Art—Jean Henry, instructor. Her appointment includes the fall and winter terms of the 1975-76 academic year. Henry had been a teaching assistant at Florida State University since last year.

Chemistry—James G. Magyar, assistant professor. Magyar comes to the Hill from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., where he was a lecturer.

Economics—James M. Falvey, assistant professor. Since 1973 he had been with the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, where he was Chief of the Cultural and Economic Sciences Bureau, Energy Planning Division. Falvey received his B.A. from Williams College in 1963.

Donald C. Mead, associate professor. He had been a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since last year.

English—John Gordon, assistant professor. Prof. Gordon received his Ph.D. this year from Harvard University, where he also earned his M.A. in 1969. He is a 1967 graduate of Hamilton College.

Government—Sanford H. Kessler, instructor. For the past year he was an instructor in Government at Colgate University. Previously he was a teaching assistant at Boston College.

History—Brian Beltman, assistant professor. He comes to the Hill from Madison, Wis., where he was research historian for Ethnic Heritage Studies at the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Orest Subtelny, assistant professor. A native of Poland, Subtelny during the last year served as a lecturer of History at Harvard University, associate of the Russian Research Center, and managing editor of Harvard Ukranian Studies. He received his B.A. from the University of Hamburg in 1965. Two years later he earned his M.A. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, then received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1973. A 1963 All-American soccer player, Subtelny is the author of six articles and two books.

Mathematics—Anne L. Ludington, assistant professor. Ludington received her Ph.D. this month from Michigan State University, the same school from which she received her M.S. four years ago. She earned her B.S. at Wheaton College in 1968.

Philosophy—Steven Kaufman, assistant professor. He earned his Ph.D. last month at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also served as an instructor in the College of General Studies this spring. Since 1971 Kaufman has been awarded a teaching assistantship, two teaching fellowships and a dissertation year fellowship.

Physics—Robert N. Cherry, Jr., assistant professor. He comes to the Hill from the University of Michigan, where he was a research and teaching assistant. Cherry received his B.S. from Michigan in 1968, then earned his M.S. there four years later and his Ph.D. there this year.

Kirkland Positions

At Kirkland, Ellen O'Brien '72, has been hired as an "alumnae instructor." She is the first in this program which is designed to bring Kirkland graduates back to the college to temporarily replace other faculty who are on leave.

A roster of alumnae who have obtained advanced degrees or are working for them will be maintained by the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs, and potential candidates for appointment will be contacted as soon as the college is informed about pending leaves of absence.

Kirkland also has its second couple who will share one professorship as Nancy and Peter Rabinowitz do now in literature. Michael Burkard and Theresa Gallagher will share an appointment in creative writing replacing Professor William Rosenfeld, who is on leave for the academic year.

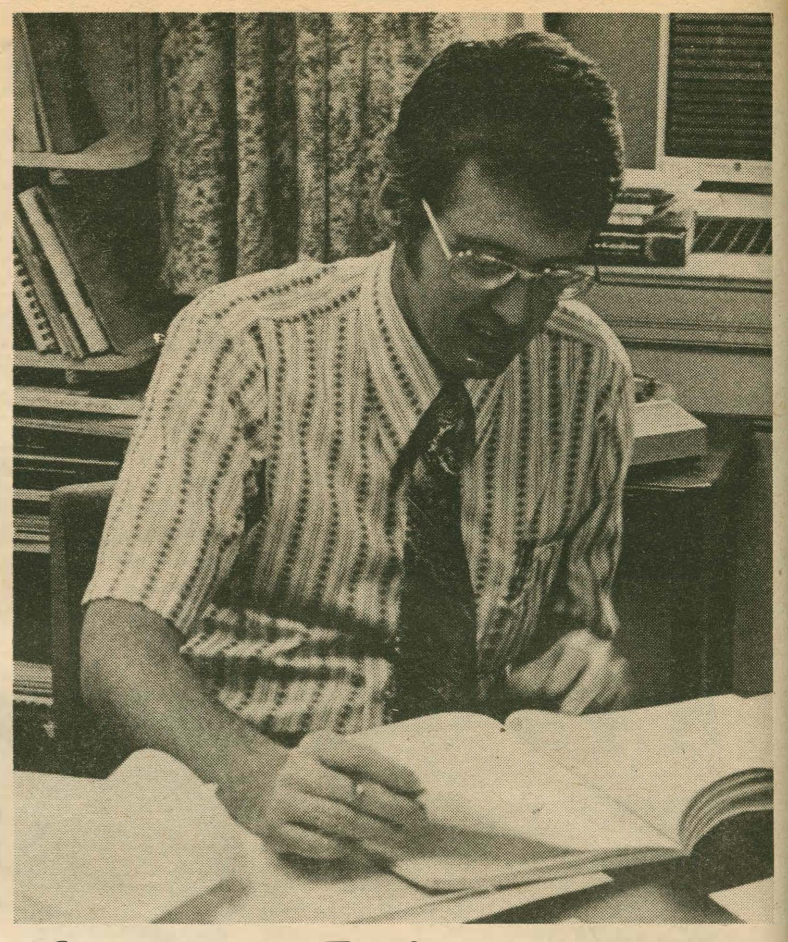
Other new appointments to the Kirkland faculty are the following:

Arts Division—Kilsung Oak, visiting instructor in music.

Humanities Division—Dane Sorenson, visiting assistant professor of literature; Richard Werner, assistant professor of philisophy.

Science Division—Robert Ellison, assistant professor of computer science; Sue Ann Miller-Price, assistant professor of biology; and Frank Price, assistant professor of biology.

Social Science Division—Dennis Gilbert, visiting instructor of sociology; Marvin Kowalewski, assistant professor of education; Janet Lowry, instructor in sociology; and Judith Totten-Lindmark, visiting instructor in psychology.



Carovano Refuses Comment On Tenure Policy Question

President Carovano refused to comment this week on the opinions concerning tenure policy offered by Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick in last week's Spectator.

Gulick had stated that he had drafted a proposal which would alter the faculty's recommendations on tenure and reappointments passed last spring. Those recommendations at that time had the approval of President Carovano.

However, Carovano offered no comment this week on whether or not he still stands by his original position on tenure policy at Hamilton.

"Until *there* is more discussion in private about this whole area, I'm not inclined to make public statements," said Carovano. Carovano also stated this week that his administration has not yet formulated a plan to compensate those students who have been imposed upon. "We are concerned about the inconvenience, and we'd like to respond to that if the problem persists," said Carovano.

Carovano said that the college will not know the precise number of students in overcrowded rooms "for a couple of weeks" until the no-show and attrition rates are evident.

Renovations Underway In Kirkland Housing

Offices in McIntosh, Minor, Major and Root dorms are currently being converted into student rooms, according to Gerald Leuiken, director of the physical plant. Leuiken reported that replacement of heating systems in three Milbank suites has been completed and added that renovation of many Milbank kitchens is being planned.

New heaters are needed in Milbank, Leuiken said because the existing "high density" model cracked the glass windows. Leuiken said that students aggravated the problem by placing objects on the windowsills which impeded an even distribution of heat. Leuiken approximated that the cost for the renovation will be $2800. The sum will be supplied by the Dormitory Authority of New York State.

Leuiken said that suite kitchens need renovation because they are not big enough and that existing appliance parts are not recoverable. According to Leuiken, many refrigerators have become dysfunctional because they were never properly defrosted.

Construction continues in many Kirkland dormitories

Leuiken explained that one Milbank suite would receive a new stove top a frostless refrigerator and bigger oven. He said that this would be a trial kitchen. The total cost is approximated to be $700.

"We keep replacing the worst ones," said Leuiken about the appliances. He explained that parts from a non-functioning stove, for example, would be "recycled" and used to repair another.

Alumni Funds Record High Hamilton Will Benefit

The 1974-75 Hamilton College Alumni Fund campaign has reached a record-high total, it has been announced by Lee H. Bristol Jr., Chairman, Development Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"Most private, liberal arts colleges are facing new challenges as a result of higher costs and a declining student population," said Bristol.

"The continuing strong support of alumni, parents and friends is an important factor in assuring Hamilton's future progress as a vital American institution."

Despite present economic conditions which have severely harmed many private schools, Hamilton's 1974-75 Alumni Fund campaign established new records for dollar totals and alumni participation.

Three thousand, nine hundred and seventy-one donors contributed $321,591 to Hamilton, a sharp increase over the 1973-74 total of $277,877. The alumni participation figure also showed a boost, from the '73-74 percentage of 55.3 to this year's record 58.0 percentage.

College Making Progress

Vice President for Communications and Development Joseph F. Anderson has reported "some progress" in the college's efforts to raise an estimated $2 million needed to renovate the outmoded Chemistry Building.

"No contracts are let," said Anderson, indicating that although the college has no money in hand yet, some good prospects have arisen. "I think we are getting somewhere," he said.

Anderson declined to specify at this time whether the prospective donors were foundations or individuals, but he did say that it would be unlikely for a single foundation to support the entire project.

The college has had plans for some time to renovate the Chemistry Building and since the preliminary drawings were made, the estimated cost has risen from $1 million to $2 million.

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Spectator **SPORTS** Spectator

Cooperstown: Shangri-La of Baseball

By BOB McCORMICK

One of the sad things about writing sports at a school that doesn't have a fall baseball program is that while people in other localities are contracting acute cases of pennant fever, I'm undergoing severe horsehide withdrawl.

I'm forced to cover soccer and football and tennis practices. I can never use such baseball cliches as "can of corn," or "initial sack." The Clinton edition of the New York Times doesn't carry night scores.

Don't get me wrong—football and soccer are okay,and the way the baseball team performed last spring, I'm glad they are out of their misery.

But it's September (the stretch, for crying out loud), the month when the long season winds down to its nitty-gritty.

Scorer's Haven

Thank God there is a haven about fifty miles down the road for myself, Feingold and Shoen, and all who would rather score a ball game than write a paper.

This Shangri-La is called Cooperstown.

The most important thing to know about the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown is that it is built on fantasy. A pleasant one, surely, but a fantasy nonetheless.

Abner Doubleday did not invent the game, nor was the first contest played at Cooperstown's Doubleday Field. Credit for making baseball the national pasttime is now generally given to Alexander Cartwright (no relation to Adam, Hoss, or Little Joe), who learned a version of the game in England.

The other fantasy underlying the mystique of the museum is the degree to which America worships men who had exquisite skill with bat and glove, but perhaps little else.

Nevertheless, the fathers of baseball certainly knew what they were doing when they decided to house their Hall of Fame in this small, unobtrusive village.

The village itself, despite construction of a garden apartment complex and some other concessions to the march of progress, still has a population of about 3,000 and exudes an air of charm and innocence. It is truly small town America.

Impressive Memorabilia

One enters the museum from Main Street and immediately falls under the spell of bat and ball. The three floors are chock full of baseball memorabilia. Norman Rockwell-type paintings of baseball scenes grace the stairwell. Special attractions include the intact locker stalls of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and recorded phone messages from Ted Williams and other stars.

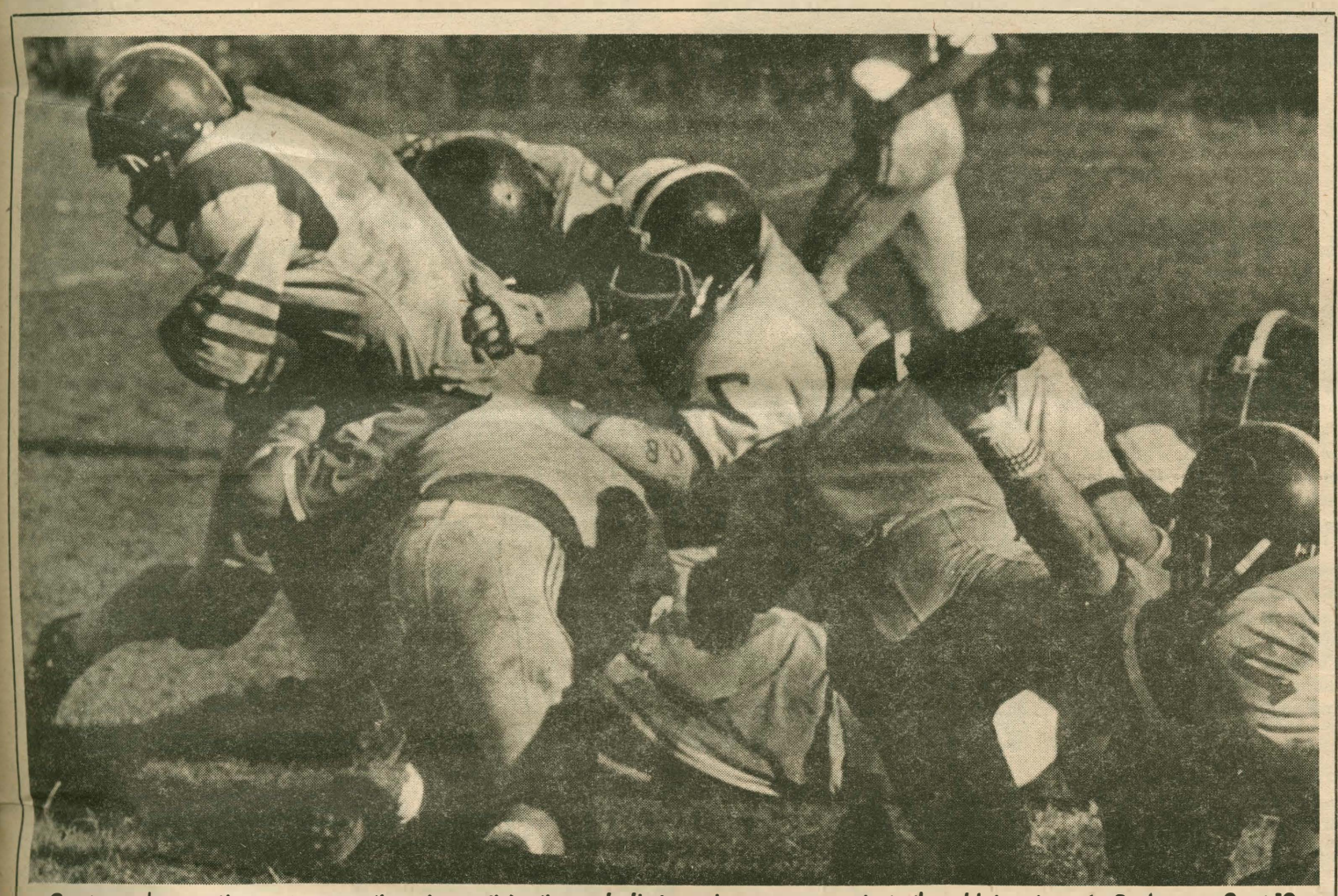
What really strikes one, though, is the gallery where each member is honored with a plaque. Walking through, one can glimpse the gazes of awe and admiration on others' faces, and it does seem very much like a chathedral.

This is the real reason for Cooperstown's success. It evokes a simpler time in America when heroes were unabashedly worshipped. We know better now, of course, but how pleasant it is to once again put the blinders on.

Forget *Ball Four!* Forget those stories of Mickey Mantle and cohorts spying on undraped women from hotel rooftops. The mighty Mick of our memories lives on in Cooperstown—the most feared slugger in the game, who fought pain every day, and seemed always gallant, even in defeat.

Cooperstown is a large part of baseball's mystique, and no other sport had anything like it. So, while you're in Clinton, the Green Bay of hockey, remember that the capitol of baseball is within easy reach.

One word to the wise: the souvenir stand inside the museum is okay, but be wary of Wolfe's souvenir shop down the street—the prices are outrageous. Also, the Doubleday Batting Range, near the field, provides an excellent opportunity to flex your muscles.



Continentals continue to practice in anticipation of first scrimmage against the University of Rochester Sept.13.

Tennis

By PAUL HULLEBERG

The Hamilton College tennis team is bound to better last spring's feeble performance. They will not necessarily have a good season, or even a winning season. But at least a couple of wins are definitely in the offing.

With senior Dave Schutt at the helm, the Conts open the season here on the Hill on the 17th against Cortland.

For now, the rest of the squad is comprised of Phil Spellanc, Bob Worden, Roger Berman, Andy Bass and Rob Rowan.

According to Coach Greg Batt, Tom Griffith, who did not play last fall, will join the others. Senior Dave Wollman will not be filling his accustomed number 2 spot, since he opted for football this fall. Last year's captain Jon Hutchins has graduated.

Batt is looking for a good showing from freshman Greg Dennen. Candidates from the Varsity "B" ranks include Jon Roth and Mark Derewetzky.

Fall tennis is a short season, and only five matches are scheduled. Four of these are at home, which means a potential advantage.

Dave Schutt has indicated that the team is mentally prepared this year. Weather permitting, the netmen will have almost triple the practice time they had last season, when they apparently were not ready for serious competition.

Kirkland Ratification Set for November

continued from page one

trustees. If the Assembly's instructions to the Dean of Students are mechanically impossible to fulfill, then the Dean must be able to say no."

"What we would like to do," said Bacheller, speaking of the new constitution, " is to create a committee structure which could participate effectively in making decisions, a structure which would reflect the specialized concerns of the various constituencies. Such a system would define legitimate areas of participation from students, faculty and the administration."

Faculty, Student Roles

"Students are involved primarily in the governing of non-academic aspects of student affairs, and secondarily in the formulation of academic policy. The faculty are involved primarily in academics and personnel, while the administration is the primary organization involved in budget. The administration is involved in all these things, but listens more in the other areas of expertise."

The process of ratification of the new constitution will be lengthy, according to Bacheller. "The Steering Committee has to staff committees and get the Assembly going before the constitution can be brought before it. After that, the whole community of faculty and students have to vote on it; a two-thirds majority vote is required," he said.

Henry Stabenau, Steering Committee chairman last spring, said two weeks in June were needed to finish the outlining of the reform.The need for reform was a "spontaneously generated idea;" dissatisfaction was equal from faculty and students. Stabenau also said that the new constitution calls for more student involvement in course selections, and greater opportunity for students express complaints.

The constitution deliverately leaves open the specific means by which greater student expression will be achieved -- each division can work that out to its own satisfaction.

"The constitution is a fraud—we hope the major principles will be retained," Stabenau said. "The students haven't seen it yet but the faculty has already reieived copies in an informal preview."

Stabenau Speaks

Stabenau, explaining the original constitution no longer works, said, "When this government was first devised the college was small and did everything from scratch. Given the historical context of the times (1960's) -- the attitudes of students and faculty in those years -- it made sense to combine things in a single body. The question of the present reform became one of the relationships between real power and appearances. Kirkland became an established institution and the governmental mechanism useful for hot issures became obsolete in the late 1960's. A newly efficient government system was needed. The big complaint was that the Kirkland Assembly talked of useless things once a month.

Melinda Foley, a student member of the committee, was also optimistic: " The new plan will allow the government to become less bogged down in detail, although there'll probably be a general outcry among students that the Assembly's done for. Insteadsof an Assembly, there will be Student Meetings and Faculty Meetings, which will also be coordinated. People will want to stick to the democratic illusion."

Foley also noted that student apathy has increased over the past several years.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Superb Soccsters Expect Success

By DAVE WOLLMAN

Athletics at Hamilton have been on the upswing in recent year's and the Continental footmen have been largely responsible.

Last year's soccer team was invited to participate in the ECAC post-season play-offs. This fall, 52 candidates reported to the opening practice, eager to better last year's fine record.

Coach Manfred Von Schiller will be able to field 15 lettermen, making this one of the most experienced teams he has ever handled

True, Ray Terepka is gone, but there should be enough excess talent to fill his formidable shoes. The abundance of talent should be a boon to Von Schiller, for in past years his teams have been hampered by a weak bench.

The strength of the team should once again be the defense. Led by net-minder Gary Neville, the 1974 Contininentals yielded only 13 goals en route to an 8-3-1 mark. Neville will be a definite candidate for post-season honors.

"Out of 58 teams not in a league last year, only four allowed fewer goals than we did," says Von Schiller. "And three of those clubs didn't even play as many as 11 games."

The team's first test will come Tuesday, when they scrimmage Morrisville. The first home game will be Sept. 18 against Oswego. Other Continental home games are against the University of Rochester, Eisenhower College, Clarkson and Hobart.

Nobody Asked Me But...

It's Only A Game

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

'They told me that I was too late to order laundry service this week. That means I have no sheets until next week. But that's okay. I don't have any mattress either.'--Anonymous, Sept., '75

It's another fall at Hamilton. Another football season begins, If you're old enough to remember Hamilton's last win in football, you're probably tenured. For the last three seasons, I have witnessed futility on the gridiron. But it's not the same kind of despairing ineptitude that you'll find in the city that's supported by a Big Mac and run by a small hamburger. It's a pleasant futility because only the team's record is impotent.

I look forward to Hamilton's football season. I enjoy it. The only bad thing about the season is the weather. Either the rain waters down your rum or the temperature freezes your scotch. No matter how bad the weather is, it still doesn't cause jeers and boos from the grandstands calling for Tom LaFountain's right arm. No one even sang 'Good-bye, Bobby' when Coach King was fired. It's only football, the fans think. Only a game. And they have a good time, too.

* * * * *

When I was at St. Lawrence University last year, following the Hamilton team on the road (not to mention attending Pledge Saturday as Sigma Chi), I saw the strangest thing. I sawseveral young in dresses touching the ground, jumping and tumbling around the field, forming pyraminds whenever St. Lawrence scored an extra point. One of them approached me. Thinking he was a monk (after all, it was St. Lawrence), I asked him, 'Father, are you enjoying the game?' With a great amount of dignity he replied, 'No. I am a cheerleader.' I couldn't help but laugh, sending him into a rage. He screamed about how important it was that the University have school spirit, that 'they' were going to kill 'us.' It was important that he jump and tumble all over the field, he told me, to lead his fellow students in choruses of joy, imploring their team to annihilate Hamilton College. He walked away, picking up his megaphone. In my mind, I placed it on his head.

* * * * *

He said it is important, but I can't believe it is. I want to believe that there are more important things at a college than football games. I have to believe that there are more important things at football games than wanting to punch somebody in the face.

I have always been proud of the Hamilton athletes and their sports program. They are always optimistic and dedicated. The football team is in the midst of a 21-game losing streak, but their confidence always makes me and other people go to see them play. So they *have* succeeded because people *do* want to see them. And isn't that why they're there? Isn't that why Hamilton College has a team?

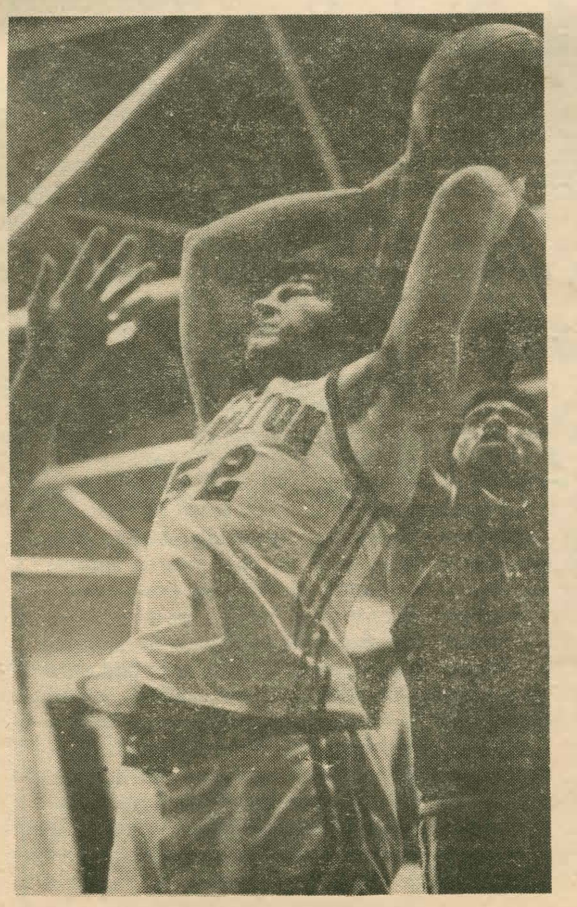
Intramural Info

Intramural football will be starting as soon as possible. All rosters must be submitted to Coach Eric MacDonald's office by 4:00 Friday, September 12.

A five-dollar refundable entrance fee must accompany each roster. This fee is to protect against forfeits— a team that forfeits one game will lose $2.50 and forfeiting two games will mean a loss of $5.00 and expulsion from the league.

The Intramural Council meeds three freshmen members this year. Any freshman interested should submit his name to Coach MacDonald or Tom Nold as soon as possible.

Mucitelli Out for Semester Cager's Future in Doubt



Continental basketball star Bernie 'Moose' Mucitelli will miss the first semester, and possibly the year, because of scholastic difficulties.

The September 3 issue of the Utica Daily Press quoted the sophomore center as saying that he had been 'separated from the college for academic reasons.'

Associate Dean Robin Kinnel declined comment on the matter, saying, 'Bernie has been embarassed enough already.' He confirmed that Mucitelli would not be in attendence for the first semester, but said that the hoop star had expressed a desire to return to the Hill if possible.

Mucitelli told the Press that he planned to take some courses at a local college, and that he would "'workout and play as much as I can."

Mucitelli was a large factor in the Continental basketball resurgence last winter. A local product, he helped to fill the gym and was an imposing factor on the court, leading the team in rebounds (10.3).

The 6-6, 220 lb. center also averaged 11.8 points per game, third best on the squad.

The Blue basketball team, which last year promised to develop into a Central New York dynasty, is now hurting in the front court.

In addition to the loss of Mucitelli, the Conts will miss the services of junior forward Tom Masterson, sidelined with a ruptured disc. Another forward, junior Brian Coombes, perhaps the best all-around player on the team, underwent knee surgery in July but is expected to be ready for the first practice in November.